- 1. Date, Time and/or Duration of Event.
- 2. Observer Who or What Accomplished Observation
- 3. What was Observed
 - A. Physical or mechanical object or objects
 - B. Lights, Sounds, Reactions or Other Phenomena
- 4. Place of Occurrence
 - A. Where Did Event Occur
 - B. Point in Space
 - C. Geophysical Location
- 5. Physical Description
 - A. Size, Shape, Color, Texture, Doors, Material
 - B. Dynamic Activities Lights, Sounds, Motions, Velocities
- 6. Force or Energy Field Effects Static or Dynamic
 - A. Electromagnetic, Magnetic or Electric
 - B. Accoustical or Mechanical
 - C. Particle Radiation Radio Activity
 - D. Gravitational
- 7. Physiological Effects
 - A. Event. Post Event, Residual or Delayed
- 8. Psychological Effects
 - A. Event, Post Event, Residual or Delayed
- 9. Plant and/or Animal Reactions
 - A. Event, Post Event, Residual or Delayed
- 10. Other Coincidental Occurrences
 - A. Pre-event, Event and Post Event
 - B. Local or Wide Spread i.e., Power Failure, Animal Unrest, etc.
 - C. Atmospheric, Geophysical i.e., Holes in the Clouds, Earth Tremors, Explosions, Loud Noises, Fallen or Deposited Materials

OBSERVABLES SENSORS & OBSERVATIONAL CAPABILITIES

1. HUMAN (Direct)

A. Visual - Direct Observational Sighting

Time of observation

Position in space or location - direction of motion - duration (relate to standard reference and/or absolute coordinates with instrumentation aids)

Physical description

Size, shape - apparent changes - erratic or unusual movements Motions - Rotation, Velocity and position changes or movements Color - Photon emission - Glowing - Pulsating - Paint or Material, etc.

B. Hearing - Sounds

With and without auditory aids - Kind, Amplitude, Puration as compared with characteristics of familiar sounds or unusual, new experience.

C. Smell

Associated odors as compared with familiar, usual or unusual experiences. Relative strength and duration (residual).

D. Taste

A particular sensation of tasting not necessarily associated with smell - brackish, acid, salty, sweet, etc.

E. Touch (Physical Feelings)

Sensations of warmth, coldness - feel of material surfaces - texture, structure, vibration, etc. Burns or other physiological body changes, etc., Immediate or delayed

F. Feelings (Psychological)

Pre-event, Event and Post Event - residual or delayed. Possible PSI phenomena.

- 2. HUMAN (Indirect) Measureable or Analytically Obtained:
 - A. Material Phenomena Physical Changes in or on Materials -Burns, Marks or Scars - Changes in Position, Color, Texture, Possible Radiation Effects. Pre-Event, Event and Post Event, Residual, Delayed, Temporary or Permanent Permutations. Physical Residule.

Sensors & Observational Capabilities (Contd.)

- B. Instrumented Observations & Recorded Data Optical, Electromagnetic, Accoustical, Mechanical.
- 3. ANIMAL (Direct & Indirect)

Pre-event, Event and Post Event, Delayed or Residual Actions or Reactions - Physiological Changes Laboratory Analysis - Possible PSI Phenomena

4. PLANT (Direct & Indirect)

Physical Changes - Immediate, Residual or Delayed Bent, Broken, Burnt, Died, etc. Laboratory Analysis - Possible PSI Phenomena

QUESTI ONS

- How would we decide that the technical information contained in a contactee report is worth considering?
- 2. If every UFO report were true, it would contain technical information.
 - A. How to group and/or classify the kinds of information so as to be subsequently most useful.
- What are the principle characteristics of an object that would cause an Air Base to scramble fighters and/or attempt to intercept?
- 4. In a multiple witness sighting, how do we determine which witness has the most accurate overall description of event?

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To Amoso A 830

FROM: WPWikson In A 833

SUBJECT: FIELD DATA ACQUISITION REQUIREMENTS

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This memorandum presents The sense and operational requirements for a mobile field data acquidention system disigned to obtain the signature of undentified flying objects, i. e, Uro's I The satismale applied nationale in in afterfet to define potential anomolistic targets with their space - time outputs which may produce observable effects. By relating a smerd description of these provides but few to the normal backgrounded physical phonormal A The final section of the memoradure presents. The operational requirements such as set up time, time on station and fail safe imsideration.

* Following the UFO sensing requirements, the requirements for sensing ball lightnessy and various other meterological phenomenance developed;

VFO Targets a basic analysis of UFO reportings strongly indicates that their presence and operation may be organized with any me or a combination of several Observable physical phenomena They may produce steady state and exclic changing? no magnet, electric, electromagnetic (Photon) and glavitational fields. They may emit nuclear particles, and generate steedy state and or accustical atmospheric presure feelds and leave pronounced residual effects. The terptor may produce weak or strong signals with respect to the bookground and may be with mor range of the remon for long periode to short time intervals. The shortenterne would most probably be associated with a close range fly-by. In the reason, it wastern that the shorter the times night by due the stronged signals. In example, affly by at 10,000 per teet pasa wall produce be within the range of practicely all semons for a period of several seconds. I data system that would not esturate and would record all possible signals read these for these endition would provide significant information . Therefor, senso septem espatilities which. will respond in the magnitude range of ambient to a high level, to give spectral content (and polarization where applicable), and to be activated over the full time of svent, would be very ideal system for these extremes.

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FIELD DATA ACQUISITION

MDAC-WD's Atmospheric Sciences Branch and Advanced Concepts Joint Portable-Mobile Field Data Acquisition Facilities.

INTRODUCTION

In the furtherance of certain objectives in Advanced Concepts research and to provide critical data for the Atmospheric Sciences Department, it has been observed that much of the information needs (as to atmospheric phenomena and electrical disturbances), are similar. ¹ It therefore seems advisable to provide a Portable-Mobile field data acquisition capability jointly useful for these and other efforts.

Through extended discussions between concerned persons, a basic summary and outline for the general scope and depth of observations has been suggested as outlined on pages 2 and 3.

It is hoped that a further study of instrumentation and supplemental requirements will result in recommendations for an adequately outfitted, extremely versatile portable-mobile capability. To this end additional related discussions will be conducted and findings will be reported as a continuation to this document.

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² Proposal to Investigate Ball Lightning, 23 August 1968, MDAC-WD Space Sciences Department, DAC Letter A-13P1349-68-508Q.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS FIELD DATA ACQUISITION

(1) MOBILE-READY ACCESS, MANNED

(2) PORTABLE-REMOTELY INSTALLED, SELF-SUSTAINING

AREAS OF OBSERVATION

Reexamine prior observations,

- Earth Sciences - Atmospheric

- Cosmology

possible unreported effects

and make new observations for

Anomalistic

Phenomena

INSTRUMENT TO OBSERVE & RECORD

Magnetic Gradients

Electric Gradients Gravity Gradients Air-Earth Currents

Conduct i vi ty

- Time

- Location

- Direction

- Density (Magnitude)

o Quantitative o Qualitative

· o Events

o Time Domain

- Polarization

- Energy/Frequency

EM Spectrum X-Ray UV Optical

Particles (Nuclear)

Radio

Acoustic Phenomena Ultrasonic Subsonic Seismic Sonic

Basic Requirements - Field Data Acquisition (Contd.)

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Cosmic & Atmospheric Events Physical - Solid Objects, etc.

Coherent Radiation

Unusual Sensing

- Location .

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- Magnitude

- Time

Far & near field Ranging & Locating - EM & Mechanical

(Light, Radio or Sound)

reactions or residual effects - Plant, animal & human

Standard instrumentation -Observations & Recording Manual or Automatic

o Astronomical Observations o. Photographic Records

o Suitable Transducers o Multi-channel Radio o Radar Ranging

o Magnetic Recorders o Graphic Recorders

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Limits Vary As To Location, Day-Night & Local Artificial Heat & Light Conditions Expected Levels To Be Determined Duration-Sec Ambient Signal Polarization Di rection

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Sansors – Standard Radiometric or Photographic Techniques, Polarity & Color Sensing, Thermal & Photosensitive Devices

Suffeble Menufacturing Types and Approximate Cost To Be Determined. Radiometers - Photometers and Spectrometers

Person (6) Readout: Analog, Digital to Chart or Magnetic Tape Recorder

5. ELECTROMAGNETIC (OPTICAL) - POWER LEVELS AND SPECTRAL CONTENT

Duration-Sec. 2.3 x 10-14 1.4 x 10-14 Secs/Cycle

Day-Night Atmospheric & Local Artificial Lighting Conditions Ambient Polarization

Direction Signal Expected Levels To Be Determined

Polarity & Coior Sensing, - Related Spectrum Analysis instrumentation & Readout as Under Item (4) Photo-Optical Tracking - Photographic, Still & Motion Picture - Black-White & Color Photographs (Movie Camera - Color) Sensors -

. ELECTROMAGNETIC (UV)

Duration-Sec 1.4 x 10-14 5 x 10-26 (Soft X-Ray)

Day-Night, Atmospheric & Local Artificial Lighting Conditions Amb ient

Signal Expected Levels To Be Determined

Sensors - Photo-Optical Tracking - Photosensitive Devices & Photographic Materials, Polarity Sensing Related Spectrum Analysis, & Readout Instrumentation as Under Items (4) and (5)

. ELECTROMAGNETIC (X-RAY)

(1) Soft X-Ray (2) Hard X-Ray (3) Gamma Radiation

cs/Cycle May Be Coherent CW, Periodic or Random Radiation @ 3 x 10⁻¹⁶- 3 x 10⁻¹⁹ or Discrete Particles vs. Time Duration

Ambient Day-Night Atmospheric & Local Normal Background

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Sensors - Garma Sensitive Photographic Materials - Rediation & Particle Counters, Crystal Scintillators Measure Photon Flux and Energy

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8. GRAVITATION -

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Ambient

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9. ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE

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10 Nuclear Particle

10. NATURAL AND RESIDUAL SIGNATURES

Odors

Ground Deformation

Response of Trees and Plants, Animals, Humans,

Vehicle Parts

11. SITE CHARACTERISTICS

Terrain

Location

Time of Day

Weather Conditions (Required for UFO and Ball Lightning)

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W. J. w RADIATION & SUB ATOMIC PARTICLES CONTROLLED ENERGY SYSTEMS INTRODUCTION When one consider the many aspects of our practical physical world, it seems only logical to injection as to the infinity ingray? fundamental structure or composition of proposed things . The question then follow as to just how for the effly the sustified frames of process of analytical provision before things are to be physical in the sense that we can understand. Without injutioning in the realm of netaphysics, it still seems resemble to assume by deduction that may be a finite front or flave wherein things may exist that are not fundy proposed in me for presently as some within our present capabilities of untitalinding That such things may efict foreby in a transitory state howing neither made a substance with substance but without tink without mass from which, mass, matter archeffpyered foren see derived and observed.

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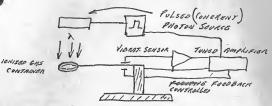
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 - 3. CAN SIMPLE & USEFUL EXPERIMENTS BE CONSTRUCTED TO EXAMINE THESE POSSIBILITIES?

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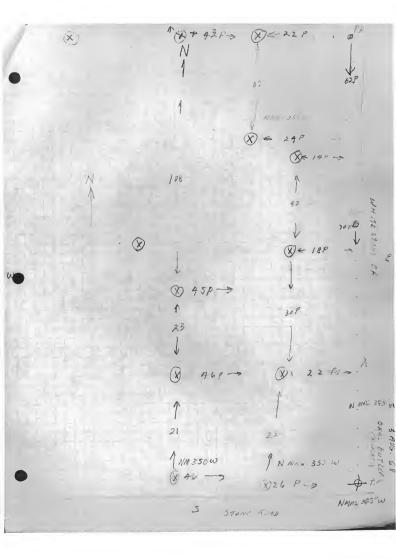
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SUGGESTED STANDARD FORMAT FOR TAPE INTERVIEWS

TITLE:	Interview of Mr. Subject (Code Name If Appropriate) as related to an $\overline{\text{(Observation - Contact, etc.)}}$ of/or with a (UFO Aerial Phenomenon - Flying Saucer, etc.)
PREAMBLE:	(To establish Who, What, Where, When, Why, and Limitations)
1.	This is a (magnetic or other) recording of an interview being conducted in (City County State) Date and Time
2.	The interview is being conducted by and in the presence of Mr. etc. and Mr. etc. the person now speaking. Mr
3.	The sole purpose of this interview is to collect information that may be of scientific interest, or value. All resulting information contained herein is to be considered confidential and proprietary and shall not be revealed to other persons for any reason except as agreed to by and with the consent of the participants.
4.	(If appropriate) For purposes of security and to insure right of privacy the true names of the principles and/or observers, will not be used but (They, He, She, etc) will be referred to and addressed as (Smith, Jones, Etc.)
5.	(For Minors or Juveniles), Prior permission for interview should have been obtained from parent or guardian).
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Q. 2.	Do you understand that the information to be discussed during this interview will relate only to observations made by you (and other persons it any) and will not include any ideas or inventions of a proprietary nature?
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To the best of your knowledge and belief are the incidents and or observations to be discussed during this interview true and factual occurrences?

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Q. 4. Now, Address Subject - It is our (my) understanding that at some time in the past you (saw, heard, or were involved with) something unusual?

Q. 5. To the best of your recollection, what was the date, time and place of this occurrence?

Q. 6. Statement - Now, Address Subject will you tell us, in your own words. Just what it was that you saw (heard etc.)?

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(1) Experimental evidence shows that the earth is being continguly and uniformly bombarded by cosmic radiation at a rate evidently in excess of 1010 cosmic-ray particles per second. Moreover, the "primaries" of cosmic radiation are apparently almost entirely positive ions. (9). As a matter of fact our magnetic field is such as to permit penetration by charges only of $e/m = 10^{14}$ e.s.u./gram or less. Therefore electrons would need to have relativistic masses of around 3.10 mg to pen to penetrate the earth's magnetic field. While this is well within the energy range of cosmic radiation, at least many times enter work positives than negatives should be and evidently are able to penetrate into the Earth's atmosphere. But at a minimum of 10 to elementary positive Charges per second or about 10 e.s.u. per second for the whole earth the charge on the earth would increase at a rate of at least 1013 e.s.u. per year.

(2) The magnetic moment of the earth has the value required by a circulating charge distribution corresponding to the charge 6% and distributed approximately uniformly throughout the earth(), i.e.,

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where Co is Grand Mothe earth's magnetic moment, hothe "mechanical moment" of the earth and C the velocity of light. This relationship was first noticed by P.M.S. Blackett(la) and

applies also to the sun and other stars.

(3) In reference 11 the author presented a general unification concept which seems to show that the same fundamental laws apply in celestial as in atomic and molecular (and probably also nuclear) systems. Moreover it was there shown that gravity is intimately related to the radiation from the central body. The most important correlation bearing out this intimate relation to ato. ic systems is the observed coupling between orbital and spin

states brought out in reference [1].

(4) It is possible to take a large "sample" of the matter on the earth, namely that comprising the atmosphere, or 5.17.10. [2] grems, and show that it contains, within experimental error, the required electrical charge, namely about 1.36.10. [8] e.s.u. Thus, if we treat the atmosphere as a concentric-shaere, the condensor

with the base of the atmosphere or the lithosphere as the inner sphere, the charge on the autosphere is found to be

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Experimentally $\binom{(v)'/v}{v}$ amounts to about 0.6 to 3.17 volts/c.1 $\binom{v}{v}$. (positive vertically upward so that $\binom{a}{v}$ is positive) near the earth's surface. The average value is required to be 3.1 volts/cm in order that 6.7 = 9 which is in excellent accord with the observed atmospheree potential gradient.

(5) There is a tremendous accretion process going on in the solar system that amounts evidently to about C12 grams of micrometeorites on the earth each year ("hipple)(?). Assuming a ratio of of more than one thousand to one for the gaseous material (H, H, CO., HaO), etc.) compared with solids in the accreting process as indicated by relative abundance data, there may be about 5.00 grams/sec total accretion on the earth. This is, ,etc.) compared with solids in the accretion grams/sec total accretion on the earth. This is, at least within an order of magnitude, the amount of accretion necessary to maintain a constant $e/m \sqrt{G/2}$ or on the earth against the observed cosmic radiation accumulation of charge.

(6) If the earth's mass increase due to accretion were 3.103 grams/sec., one might expect the suns's accretion to amount to 5-10. Mar $= 40^{\circ}$ grams/sec. assuming that the earth merely intercepts that portion of the (probably) sperically distributed total mass flux to the sun corresponding to the crosssectional area of the earth. There is an approximate check on this total flux in the conditions existing in the chromosphere of the

sun. This may be shown as follows:

The electron density at the top of the sun's chromosphere is about 2.10". which is therefore also approximately the positive charge density. If matter were undergoing effectively "free fall" into the sun, its velocity would be CN/o 12 = 4.10 cm/cs. This velocity corresponds, through the relation 1/2 m/2 = 4.10 cm/cs. This to a temperature of about 2.10 °K for a gas of average molecular weight unity. This agrees approximately with the temperature of the solar corona as evidenced by the appearance of charged

atoms, e.g., a from ion, chromium, nickel, with charges of 113 $\frac{1}{10}$ in it. Hence the accretion on the sun may be as much as $\frac{1}{10} \frac{1}{10} \frac{1}{1$

It is of interest that this kinetic energy of accretion is 4 m/= 1/2. 1013.2.101=1033 get which is about the known solar constant, namely 2.1000 Apparently one thus has a likely explanation for the solar constant that need not include, or is at least approximately of the same relative importance as, the $H\to He$ reaction via the carbon-nitrogen cycle that is supposed to be taking place in the core of the sun.

(7) In stars, galactic nuclei (and a postulated supergalactic center) the average kinetic energy of any body should be approximately the negative of the gravitational energy (M2) where is the mean distance from any element of mass to the center of

the system. Therefore

T= GM-/N·K·a

(iii.37)

From this assumption the following the approximate values of the quantities in equation iii.37 for three bodies of great interest to us (based on an average atomic weight of 0.5).

M(grams) Body 2-1057 2.1033 SIIII ~1067 effective galactic nucleus ~2.1043 effective supergalactic nucleus ~1055 ~1080

Based on the above facts together with the quasi-lattice model of plasma outlined above, let us now present the following "plasma

model" of gravitation:

Celestial bodies are "positively" charge particles existing as (positive) lattices meshed in tremendous multi-electron lattices (or "cryscapades") in which the circulating electron lattices exist between and among the positive ions, i.e., in interplanetary, interstellor and intergalactic space, exactly as electrons in metals and plasma exist in the free space between the positive-ion

lattice.

The charging of celestial bodies positively is easily understood and computed in terms (1) of the ion-cut-off characteristics of the powerful magnetic fields of celestial bodies and (2) of the binding energy of plasma for positive ions. First consider the selective absorption of an excess of positive ions by celestial bodies on the one hand and an excess of electrons by interplanetary, interstellar and intergalactic space on the other.

In order to understand why more positives than electrons are able to penetrate the magnetic field of bodies a such as the sun and the earth one need simply realize that the cut-off energy is of the order of a billion electron volts even for the earth and, of course, greater for the sun and other luminous stars. To have such large energies, positive ions need to have relativistic masses actually not much greater than their rest masses, however, velocities always at least approaching closely the velocity of light. But it would be necessary for electrons to have relativistic masses more than 103 times greater than their rest mass in order to penetrate the magnetic fields oven of planets to say nothing of stars and galaxies. It is instructive to consider the radii of circular orbits of nuclei and electrons moving as "sat@llit@y of the earth and sin in or near the eclyptic plane. From the equation

Mv2/r = e vH1/c

and realizing that the component of magnetic field H _ perpendicular to the velocity vector falls off as the cube of the distance, one obtains

where the zero subscript designates the value at the surface of (iii.39)

the body in question and $S=\sqrt{c}$. Equation iii.39 gives for protons and other completely-striped ions $r/r_0 = r/r_0$ for the earth, and $r/r_0 = r/r_0$ for the earth, and $r/r_0 = r/r_0$ for the earth, and $r/r_0 = r/r_0$

for the sun. These are therefore the closest distances of approach for ions and electrons & of external origin. Note that the electrons would orbit only "outside" the asteroid-ring system. Those conditions seem to define the limits of the earth and the sun as nuclii placing the minor planets in a different category than the major planets. That is, the major planets in this respect would be little "sisters" to the sun whereas the minor planets would be "daughters".

Now for electron-positron pair formation the photon energy is Therefore the galactic nucleus should be able to "emit" large quantities of "electrons-positron" pairs, in fact even more than photons, because the spectral displacement law (the Wein law) would have the wave length of maximum intensity for emission from the galactic center at "less" than the "Compton wave length" for this electron-positron pair. By decay and rearrangement the main radiation from the center of our galaxy might therefore be expected to be simply protons and electrons or H-atoms of initial kinetic energy about 100 ergs per particle. These would have slowed down, by gravitational attraction to the galactic center, to about 10 cm/ps. of

3.10 mm (30,0001.y.) from the center of radiation. This is approximately the observed velocity of hydrogen in our region of interstellar space. Therefore it seems reasonable to assume that the observed hydrogen in interstellar space is really predominantly that emitted as "soft cosmic radiation" from the galactic center. Moreover, from the hipg-energy "tail" of the Stephan-Boltzmann radiation from the galactic center one should except to find in our region of space hydrogen atoms or ions (soft cosmic rays) of velocity near the velocity of light, i.e., with energies perhaps to 10 times greater than the average of the Stephan-Boltzmann

spectral distribution radiated from the galactic center.

The existence of a supergalaxy now a quite definate reality, would lead one to look for a "supergalactic" nucleus of effective diameter comparable to the diameter of the supergalaxy's satellites, namely the galaxies, or 1022 to 1022 cm. The supergalaxy would be the fina one because in the system-within-the-system concept any system is in general, i.e., within a factor of about 10, about 10' times greater in diameter than its satellites. But at 1029 cm the "r.d shifts" to go to zero, hence all radiation either from the supergalactic aucleus or one of its satellites not intercepted by a primary, secondary, tertiary, etc., satellite would be returned, by space-curvature, to the gigantic nucleus. Now at the tremendous temperature of the supergalactic nucleus (ω 10¹⁰ °K) the peak of the radiation distribution would have an energy by of about 1012. V. with an upper limit radiation, corresponding again to the highfrequency that tail of the Stephan-Boltzmann distribution, around

or cosmic radiation and this model for cosmic radiation is therefore consistent with observations and predicts that the source of the cosmic rays of highest energy is the supergalactic nucleus which is emitting simply in accord with the well-established

Stephan-Boltzmann radiation law.

Next, applying the concept of the plasma let us compute the charge on a celestial body. A plasma has an "energy well " of depth given (for an overall uncharged plasma) by equation iii.35. This means that the plasma can "absorb positive ions" until the increase in energy due to repulsion, i.e., the energy of the charged "condensor" (4227), exactly balances the energy of the plasma can "absorb positive ions" until the increase in energy due to repulsion, i.e., the energy of the plasma payaldiam and content the plasma can be seen to be s of the plasma providing one sprays the plasma condensor with positive charge. ('Actually cosmic radiation is doing just this as far as the earth and presumably all other bodies are concerned). The earth as a plasma (it is a good conductor and therefore metallic, or a plasma, as far as the macroscopic earth is concerned) should therefore be able to absorb positive charge until the energy increase caused by this charge is $CV^2/2 = q^4/2C = N \cdot |E_{*}|$

(iii.40)

and the charge is

$$q = (2C \cdot N \cdot |\Xi_{1}|)^{1/2}$$
 (iii.41)

For a chemical (or solid) plasma of the nature of the earth $|\mathcal{E}_{a}|$ amounts to around $|\mathcal{O}^{*}|$ ergs per positive ion. Also assuming an average atomic weight of 30, $N_0 \doteq |\mathcal{O}^{*}|_2$. Furthermore, $C_0 = Y_0 = (1.6^{-10})^{-10} \cdot (1.6$ |Ei = GM& /2a. N;

the condition NAT=GM/22 give somewhat (possibly 3 times) too large a temperature evidently because the binding energy is large-

One may likewise compute the (positive) charge on the sun from Equation iii.41, i.e., from the equation $CV^2/2 = GN^2/2\pi = q^2/2\pi = q^2/2\pi$

or 9 = 61/2 M (iii.42)

Mowever, one finds that $|E_{\perp}|_{\odot}$ must be about 500 e.v. for the sun. This is consistent with the composition of the sun and the fact that practically all of the orbital electrons of the atoms up to about Z = 13 to 15 should have been stripped at the thermal environment of the sun, and therefore are plasma electrons. For example, one needs less than 2 per cent of the sun to be atoms of atomic number 15 or greater to account for this "plasma" energy. It is important to realize in this model that net universal

attraction despite an excess of positive charge on a body is associated with the "energy well" of the plasma and idual, metallic (or plasmatic) polarization, i.e., an effectively infinite dielectric constant. In fact the increased energy of the interaction of the charge of with the negative charge of interplanetary electrons bending the celestial particle in the celestial lattice. Indeed, owing to excellent conduction in the plasma each particle-on-a-particle is held to the system, despite the local positive excess by the familiar "image force" with a strength determined simply by the binding energy of elementary ions for the plasma, as determined by the "energy well".

UNIVERSAL PLASMA DEVELOPMENT

As noted above the supergalactic nucleus should emit at a maximum intensity in the energy range of about 1013 e.v. per photon. At this frequency, which is above the Compton wave length for neutrons, the photons should decay in their (relativistic) half-life cycle to matter itself, i.e., possibly first to neutrons (if the photon is not identically a neutron to start with), a particles, etc., and the electrons all probably initially, as they leave the nucleus, in charge balance. An electron excess then becomes trapped in the space between the supergalactic nucleus and its satellites by the magnetic fields of the galaxies, leaving therefore an excess of negative charge in this space and an equal positive excess, owing to the greater penetration of the positives, in all of the galaxies combined. Under conditions where the positives and negatives can recombine to neutral atoms in the free space between the galaxies the "neutrals" can then accrete into the galaxies without being hindered by magnetic fields. Evidently neutral accretion must take place universally at a fixed ration to the charge accretion in order to maintain the gravitational constant. The penetrating positive excess thus adds charge to the galaxies leaving an equal amount of excess negative charge in the space between the galaxies and supergalactic nucleus, providing the "chemical" binding energy of the galaxy to its positive supergalactic nucleus. This same process is repeated between a galactic nucleus and "its" satellites; by emission followed by decay to charged particles, a positive excess of which is able to penetrate the galactic satellites, the constellations, galactic clusters and the stars of the galaxy also become positively charged, horeover, the excess negative charge remaining behind, owing to the inability of all but a relatively few of them compared with the positives to ponetrate the satellites, add to the "negative-excess" intergalactic charge. The hard cosmic rays of the primary process each produce, of course, a large number of high energy, positive and negative secondaries. This these secondary charges again become separated to some extent (about one part in 1018) within the galaxies by the tremendous dynamo-action of the rotating magnetic fields of the stars and clusters of stars of the galaxy, and the greater penetrating power of the high-energy "tail" of the positives of this softer cosmic radiation. One should realize that this process repeats itself again between the stars and their planets by soft cosmic radiation from the star itself, and again between the planets and their satellites by cosmic-ray "star" formation inside the

system. This latter process is the presentation one and occurs in all systems. That is, cosmic-ray "star" (or explosion) processes occurring inside any given system will be subject to the same dynamo-action of the rotating magnetic moment of the bodies of the system as between the supergalaxy and the galaxy described above, irrespective of the order or size of the system. This dynamo-action thus serves to produce a "positive excess" on all massive bodies and a "negative excess" throughout all space, extragalactic, intergalactic, interstellar and interplanatory.

CHEMICAL BINDING IN PLASMA

A remarkable feature of the plasma interpreted by the quasilatice model is that it provides a means, under high internal temperatures and high density, for realizing "chemical-binding" energies far in excess of that in the strongest chemical bonds in our terrestrail environment, e.g., as in CO, \mathbb{N} , diamond, platinum, etc. For instance, it was indicated that the "chemical" or plasma binding energy in the sun may be about 500 e.v. per atom. This concept is simply that when the nuclei of a plasma are sufficiently close together, and the temperature high enough to remove by ionization many or all of the electrons of atoms that are ordinary core electrons comprising the positive-lattice ions at low temperatures, the chemical-binding energy then becomes comparable to $\sum_{i=1}^{\infty} \mathbb{I}_{i}^{2}$, where z is the total number of electrons of the plasma, and \mathbb{I}_{z}^{2} is the ionization potential of the interpretation of the plasma, and \mathbb{I}_{z}^{2} is the ionization potential of the interpretation in the context of the plasma, and \mathbb{I}_{z}^{2} is the ionization potential of the interpretation and moving in the quasi-lattice of the plasma, and \mathbb{I}_{z}^{2} is the ionization potential of the interpretation and move the plasma of the interpretation and move that the plasma of the interpretation and move the plasma of the interpretation and the plasma of the interpretation and the interpretation and the interpretation and the inter

This seemingly quite plausible property of plasma thus offers a 127 simple explanation for the MMM high-density dwarf stars. That is, if a body were comprised largely of high atomic weight nuclei, e.g., es atoms of 16 electrons or more, and had an internal temperature of say 108, about 16 electrons per positive ion would be plasma electrons, and the binding energy would then be tremendously greater than in a plasma with only one or two electrons per positive ion. At such a large binding energy the density would be comparably

large.

This feature of the quasi-lattice model of the plasma also offers a plausible explanation of the tremendous binding energy of nuclei one also postulates a new realm of elementary particles, e.g. of size as much smaller than a nucleus as the stars, constellations, and clusters of stars are smaller than a galaxy. A photon might then be regarded as a plasma comprising a tremendous number of more elementary particles (e.g., Frenkel's "N-particles") (1) with a "positive excess" of 4.77.10-10 e.s.u. per galaxy, and a neutron as a plasma with no charge excess. Realizing that the its proton with its large positive excess is a stable plasma, one also realizes that the combination of two such plasma one with maximum possible positive excess and the other with no positive excess, e.g., the proton and the neutron, would combine to form a plasma of a still deeper "energy well" simply because it is more massive. The tremendous log of new, strange particles that are known to comprise atomic nuclei is strongly suggestive of extremely minute, "nuclear galaxies" with characteristic

minute galactic clusters, globular clusters, constellations, stars and planets held together in extremely gight, sign temperature plasma.

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